

2-27-1986

UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 14 no. 3

University of Texas at Tyler

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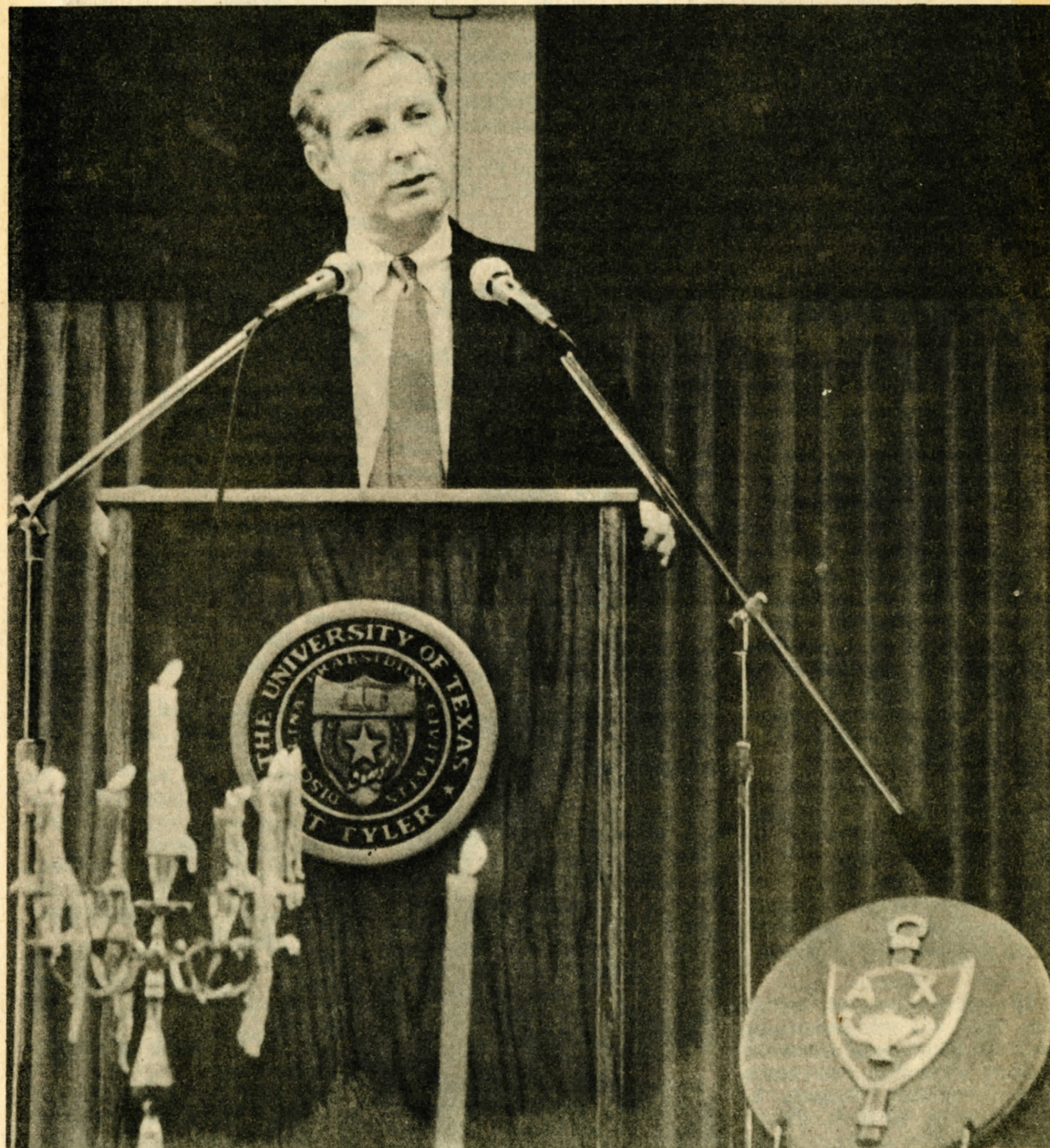
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The UT Tyler Patriot

Vol. 14, No. 3

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

Feb. 27, 1986



ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE—State Rep. David Hudson spoke to new members of Alpha Chi and their guests Sunday, Feb. 23. Hudson told the students they now have a new responsibility to challenge others to learn as they have been challenged. Although not all attended the candlelight ceremony, 97 UT Tyler students are new members of the national honor society. [Photo by Elaine Reichard]

Alpha Chi inducts 97 members

By Elaine Reichard

"People will meet a challenge if academic excellence and exemplary

UT Tyler professor inducted into TIAA Hall of Honor

By Robert Slider

Once again Dr. W. A. Mayfield, adjunct professor of the technology department at The University of Texas at Tyler, has been one of the first recipients of a new award.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, at the annual conference of the Texas Industrial Arts Association (TIAA) held at Texas A&M University, Mayfield, along with four others, was one of the first inductees into the TIAA Hall of Honor.

Dr. James Harbaugh, professor of the technology department, made the presentation to Mayfield at the noon luncheon held in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

As the person who nominated Mayfield for the honor, Harbaugh, vice president of the East Texas Industrial Arts Association, was chosen to make the presentation in what he described as "quite a highlighted event for honoring the work of industrial arts educators throughout the state."

When asked about receiving the award Mayfield answered, "I think that anyone who receives such an honor receives it because he has not been an island. Things like this happen because people work together."

This newly created award was the highest honor that the TIAA can bestow upon one of its members. It was established to recognize life long contributions to the industrial arts education field.

Each nominee was evaluated by the executive committee of the TIAA, and then had to be passed through this committee with at least a two-thirds majority vote to be inducted into the Hall of Honor.

The qualifications for this award were based on local and national reputation in industrial arts, and life long leadership and influence in the field.

Mayfield easily passed these qualifications. During his 35 years in the field of industrial arts and technology, he had built himself quite

contributions to the field of technology, the latest of which was the Distinguished Technology Educator Award presented by the International Technology Education Association.

This award, given last March was described then by Dr. Clayton Allen,



W.A. MAYFIELD

chairman of the technology department, as "...the most distinguished honor given in the field of technology education."

Some other awards and honors obtained by Mayfield during his career included: the Distinguished Service Award by the AIASA, the TIAA Distinguished Leadership Award, the Texas Eastern University Five-Year Service Award, Distinguished Student Award, the Texas A&M Faculty and Student Leadership and Service Recognition, Outstanding Service Award, the West Texas Outstanding Teacher Award and the Texas Outstanding Teacher Award.

Mayfield received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Texas A&M University. He also studied at the University of Texas at Austin, Texas Tech University and University of Northern Colorado.

Mayfield has taught public schools for 17 years. He was on the faculty of Texas A&M for 5 years, where he instigated the restructuring of the industrial arts department curriculum.

Please See MAYFIELD, Page 5

Corvette top vandalized

Between the hours of 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13, someone gained entrance into a 1981 blue Corvette and took the T-tops that were on the car.

According to Campus Police Chief Larry Roberts, the perpetrator smashed in the window of the driver's side of the car and removed the T-tops.

The car was parked in Lot Nine, which is located in front of the Business Building.

Roberts urges anyone who may have noticed anything to contact The University of Texas at Tyler Police Department.

Roberts said that it was a cold day and the parking lot was, for the most part, full. This offense should have aroused some suspicion and any help or information would be appreciated.

"The more eyes that we have out there, the safer the campus will be," said Roberts.

A Sunday afternoon candlelight ceremony marked the induction of 97 University of Texas at Tyler students into the Texas Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Chi.

State Rep. David Hudson was guest speaker at the Feb. 23 event. Invocation was given by Dr. Don Garrison, associate professor of technology.

Hudson compared the inductees success as students to the success of House Bill 72. He said that test results in public schools have improved because the new law has provided the inspiration to do better.

Students do not do well in "an academic environment where the teacher is lazy or uninterested," Hudson said. This situation tends to retard education and people don't advance.

"That aspect of House Bill 72 is of great interest," he told the audience. Hudson pointed out that people excel because they are inspired to, because they are challenged and motivated. They are driven to excel, he said, and to meet opportunities and challenges.

place," Hudson said comparing public school and university students.

"We can take pride that students in Texas...are willing to do a little more to be rewarded for their accomplishments."

Hudson continued, "We can be proud of the men and women who are joining an organization that not everyone gets to join—because they have met the challenge."

Hudson challenged the group saying that they also have a responsibility. The functional illiteracy rate is "astounding," he said. "We have a responsibility to assume tasks...and provide leadership that others cannot or will not."

He emphasized that Alpha Chi members should "go forth from this place and do more...to give challenges to others."

"Without challenge you will fail; they will fail; and we as a society will fail," Hudson concluded.

Alphi Chi is a co-educational society whose purpose is to promote

sity students, and to honor those achieving such distinction.

The organization is currently made up of more than 220 chapters in 39 states and more than 10,000 members.

To be eligible for admission into the national honor society, a student must be currently enrolled at UT Tyler and have a minimum of 30 semester hours with a minimum grade point average of 3.6 on all completed work.

Current officers are: Patricia Hyden, president; Brenda Pool, vice president; and Brenda Kellam, secretary. Faculty sponsor is W. Allen Martin, associate professor of sociology.

Newly inducted members and their majors are:

Virginia Kay Morris, general business; Laura E. McCarter, secondary education; Lisa M. Berry, nursing; Betty Gail McCain, music education; Donna M. Knight, early

Please See ALPHA, Page 2

a reputation in the industrial world. Mayfield, an active member in over 30 professional organizations, not only has held prominent positions in these associations, but in several cases he was instrumental in their creation.

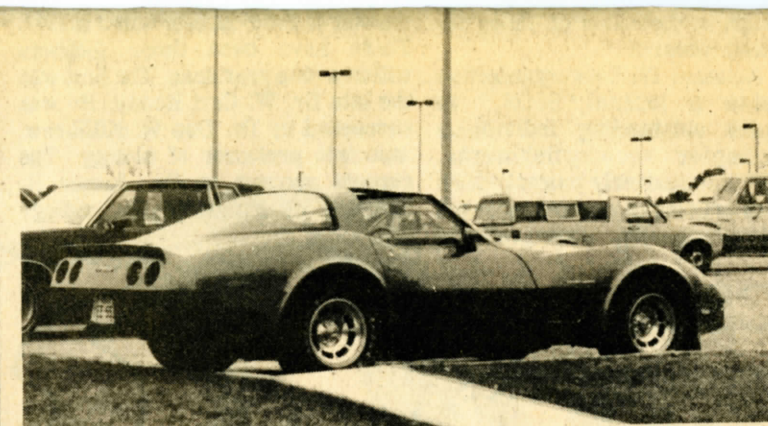
A couple of the organizations he originated included the American Industrial Arts Student Association (AIASA) and the TIAA.

After initiating the TIAA, Mayfield was elected its first president and has been active in the leadership of the organization and has been the executive secretary since 1982.

Mayfield has been president of four of the organizations and vice president of two others to which he belongs.

He has held the position of dean of the School of Applied Sciences at Texas Eastern University in Commerce, and he has chaired some eight different committees on education and curriculum in Texas.

Mayfield has also been honored with approximately 25 awards for his



TOPLESS—The T-tops to this 1981 Corvette were stolen on Feb.13. If you have any information on the robbery please contact Larry Roberts, chief of the University Police.

Women's seminar on taxes set for Saturday, March 1

The University of Texas at Tyler will have a tax seminar which is designed especially for women. It will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, March 1, Room 104 of the Business Building.

"This seminar offers complete coverage of individual income tax returns for women who complete their own returns and those who have their returns prepared by a paid tax preparer," said Dr. Karen Lee, UT Tyler accounting instructor.

Registration which is sponsored by the UT Tyler Office of Continuing Education is \$35 before Feb. 25 and \$40 at the door.

The theme "For Women Only: What You Should Know About Individual Federal Income Tax" will be presented by Geri B. Wink, accounting instructor and Lee.

Lee emphasized the responsibility of the wife as well as her husband in preparing their tax return.

Lee is also a practicing attorney and Certified Public Accountant and has 19 years' experience in legal and managerial positions for the federal government. She recently served as deputy assistant secretary for administration in the Department of Transportation.

She said, "The taxpayer cannot void liability by saying the return was prepared by someone else."

She also said a married woman, as well as a single woman, should know something about taxes because she will be liable along with her husband for any underpayment of tax unless she can show she is an "innocent spouse"—that she knows nothing about her husband's income and had no reason to know he was understating it on the return."

The seminar will be conducted in two sessions, morning and afternoon.

The morning session, conducted by Wink, will cover filing status, various categories of income and exclusions, items taxed at more favorable capital gains rates, and dependency exemptions for minor children and parents. Also, itemized deductions such as medical expenses and charitable contributions, and how to calculate tax owed will be discussed.

Wink earned a bachelor's and master's degrees from Sam Houston State University. She has been a faculty member since 1980. She is coordinator of the university's CPA review program. She is also a member of Phi Chi Theta, a professional fraternity for business women.

Robert M. Bandy, attorney at law for Robert M. Bandy & Associates, P.C., will highlight the noon luncheon with his address "Who? Me Need A Will?" He will cover such topics as who should have a will, how to make a will, what to include in a will, how to change a will and inheritance tax laws.

Bandy earned a bachelor's degree from UT Austin and a law degree from Southern Methodist University. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School's program of instruction for lawyers. He is a certified specialist in estate planning and probate law and also tax law. Bandy has published more than 20 articles and is a frequent speaker for tax and estate planning seminars.

In the afternoon session, Lee will discuss alimony and child support payments, moving child care and employee business expenses. She will also include sale of residence, tax planning for maximum benefit from allowed deductions, ways of deferring income and documentation required to support deductions.

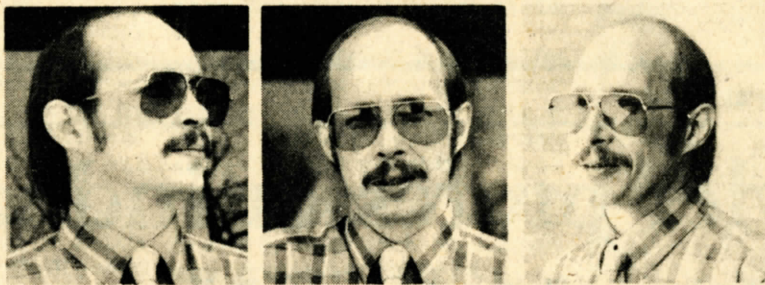
For more information call the Office of Continuing Education at (214) 566-1471, Ext. 219.



NOTHING LIKE THE SUN—The unseasonably warm weather brought UT Tyler students and their friends out from heated apartments to the University Place pool for sun and fun last week. The weather again sent students huddling under blankets, but the forecast

for the rest of the week should bring people flocking again to the pools to work on tans and banish the winter chills still lingering in their bones. [Photo by Lona Kennedy]

Patriot Profile



Clinton Randall Hatch

OCCUPATION: Food Services Supervisor

WIFE'S NAME: Single

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: April 29, 1953, Sweetwater, Texas

HOBBIES: Astronomy, motorcycle touring, tropical fish

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Coast of Northern California

FAVORITE COLOR: Red

FAVORITE FOOD: Boiled crawfish

FAVORITE PET: Spot

I'M A SUCKER FOR: (We can't print this)

FAVORITE PERFORMER: My '66 Mustang

THE LAST GOOD MOVIE I SAW: "Excalibur"

THE LAST BOOK I READ: "Christine"

THE BEST ADVICE MY MOTHER GAVE ME: Wear clean underwear in case you have a wreck

IF I HAD ONE PIECE OF ADVICE FOR GRADUATING SENIORS IT WOULD BE: Don't be blinded by dollar signs and "success"

THE FOUR GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY WOULD BE: Jesus Christ, Paul the Apostle, Bill Russell, Larry Bird

MY FAVORITE CLICHE OR EXPRESSION: What comes around goes around

IF I HAD TO CHOOSE ANOTHER PROFESSION, IT WOULD BE: A Rancher

I WOULD SPEND MY LAST DOLLAR ON: Football tickets to a Razorback game

IF I WERE REINCARNATED, I WOULD LIKE TO BE: Johnny Paul Atwood

THE OLDEST PIECE OF CLOTHING I OWN IS: My bronzed baby shoes

MY LIFE'S MOTTO: Live hard, die young and make a good looking corpse

Food supervisor enjoys work

By Susan Andrews

Next time you ease your teeth into a chewy Snickers bar between classes or munch a grilled cheese in the University Center, thank Randy Hatch.

As Food Services Supervisor at The University of Texas at Tyler, Hatch makes sure the vending machine never lacks for those sinful snacks, and that your grilled cheese is sufficiently buttered and heated to melt in your mouth.

Well, maybe he doesn't inspect every sandwich, but he does supervise Food Services and work with the best of 'em in the snack bar.

Four years ago Hatch appeared on

the the UT Tyler scene with some experience waiting tables and managing a friend's restaurant in Louisiana. He was hired then to the same position he now holds, though he has gained responsibility since then.

The 32-year-old lived in Hope, Ark., then moved to Lafayette, La., to attend college at Southwestern University to study geology.

He worked in an oil field for a while, but found himself attracted to a friend's restaurant business, where he got his start in the food service business.

Hatch says he enjoys the business, especially the chance to work with people.

In addition to his work, Hatch enjoys his hobbies: astronomy, motorcycling and tropical fish.

Hatch became interested in a friend's telescope and bought one himself. "I've been practicing for two years, getting ready for Halley's Comet," he said.

He described other heavenly visions, saying he was especially intrigued by Jupiter, with its "little moons like little pearls."

On the rougher side of adventure, Hatch has owned a motorcycle ever "since I was old enough for my father to say I couldn't have one," he said.

That was about 200,000 miles ago, at age 18.

Hatch admits that the term "murdercycle" is not a misnomer. Five years ago he had a wreck in which he broke his hand in five places, a foot, three ribs and his collar bone.

When his bike hit a gravel curb and slid down the highway, the impact was so great that it shattered his glasses inside his undamaged helmet.

There have been other accidents, too numerous to list, he said, and too negative to dwell on.

Whatever risks are involved, Hatch buries in the back of his mind to pursue the joys of cycling.

Last summer he traveled to the Grand Canyon and Utah for some "real-live basic camping," pup tent and all.

Most of his traveling he does alone. It "gets a little lonely, but it gives you time to think," he said.

To welcome him home from his escapades are his tropical fish. Except there aren't any right now, despite Hatch's interest in fish.

"It's not raising tropical fish that's a hobby; it's killing tropical fish that's a hobby," he said of his expertise in raising fish.

Actually they are very delicate creatures to keep alive, Hatch said. He used to have lion fish and groupers.

Someday, Hatch said, he would like to get an octopus.

What's special about an octopus? Hatch said they have personality: they like to eye you through the glass, and they will watch cartoons with you!

* TEXAS COWGIRL *
* CALENDAR POSTER *

Inductees are selected

From Page 1

childhood development; Laurie Jeanne Walter, psychology; Brenda S. Ray, sociology; Katrina Orr, music; Judith Boehms, sociology; J. Berniece McCawley, special education; and Catherine Mitchell, education.

Also, Karen Kerr, early childhood development; Patty Kay Mascorro, education; Bryan S. Penny, finance; Nancy R. Ray, computer science; Suzanne Mahfood, art; Mary Ann Nichols, accounting; Thomas C. Deal, criminal justice; Dedra R. Presley, music; Robert A. Hudson Jr., accounting; and Carolyn Sue Dumas, technology.

Janet Rose Peyton, nursing; Peggy Smith, music; Barbara S. Cope, journalism; Richard D. Garrison, industrial technology; Faye G. O'Neal, history; Elaine Reichard, journalism; Kasey Champion Rodgers, computer science; P. Andre Kriel, fine art; and Terry Newby Whitney, nursing.

Cathy Ann Linsbeck, accounting; Steven Brad Sanford, technology; Dawn Marie Lang, special education; Tal Glenn, accounting; Lynn Marie Green, accounting; Tamara L. Wilson, nursing; Kevin B. Fullen, general studies; Aubrey Doyce McElroy Sr., criminal justice; John Steven Reel, computer science; and Bobbie H. Lovelady, business administration.

Further, Suzanne S. Shelton, computer science; Patience Ann Smith, accounting; Toni Handorf, elementary education; Staci Leigh Sparks, elementary education; Annette Kenney, elementary education; Lezley DeLane Lewis, sociology; Timothy

Peveto, art; Linda Diane Haben, computer science; James Randolph Cox, political science; Elizabeth Teresa Stovall, sociology; Loretta Carter, elementary education; Bonnie Sue Parker, computer science; and Karen Mills, education.

Also, Velma Monday, elementary education; Cindy Derryberry, accounting; Sherry Shamburger, accounting; Mary Alta Stokes, elementary education; Diana Dawn Haptonstall, English; D'Lynn Bonds, journalism; David O'Steen, industrial technology; Mary McGlaun, elementary education; Brenda Ruby, allied health science; and Lycia K. Dickenson, accounting.

Cynthia Kay Strickland, general business; Marilyn Sue Rathbun, accounting; Rebecca Lynn Reynolds, elementary education; Joana Sharp Adams, finance; Vickie Kay Kirkpatrick, elementary education; Dana Christopher, elementary education; Sheri L. Smith, English; Mary Gail Milner, psychology; Marilyn M. Sexton, nursing; and Linda LaFleur, education.

And, Dianne Higginbotham, finance; Dean Alan Dresser, finance; Melissa Anyse Dickson, computer science; Theresa Ann Humphries, special education; Jan C. Poss, elementary education; Christine E. Morawski, nursing; Delores Marie Ponthieux, math; Randall Elwin Petty, general studies; and Kimberly A. Dobson, applied arts and sciences.

Also, Sarah Ann Kleffman, computer science; Michele Price, accounting; Kerry Symes, general studies; Sarah Abigail Wilson

Tri-Beta sets activities for semester

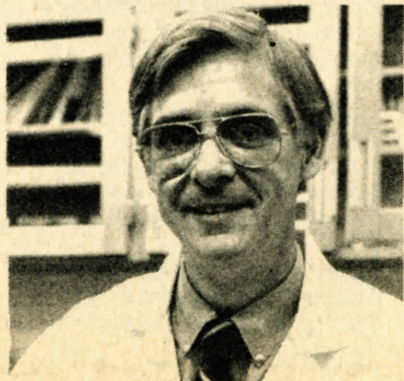
By Janet Tatum

Beta Beta Beta is an honor and professional society for students of the biological sciences, particularly undergraduates.

Frank G. Brooks founded the organization at Oklahoma City University in 1922. Tri-Beta, as it is known, is affiliated with both the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Tri-Beta's purpose is to encourage students in scholastic achievement by reserving its active membership for those who achieve superior academic records. It cultivates the intellectual interest in the natural

research papers, distinguished biologists' manuscripts and other articles concerning the field of biology.



DR. JAMES STEWART

department and associate professor of biology and chemistry.

The group consists of 22 members and four officers. Officers are: Charles Luna, president; Holly Jones, vice president; Darlene Edwards, secretary/treasurer; and Suzanne McMillan, historian.

"Our tentative plans include our upcoming initiation dinner, replacements of the birdhouses around the campus and line up more guest speakers," said Luna.

"We will also attend our regional convention April 18 and 19 in Oklahoma; a few undergraduates are presenting their papers and we are entering the scrapbook competition," Luna added.

preciation of the value of biological study and research.

The National Tri-Beta organization publishes a journal, "BIOS," to recognize outstanding individuals and chapter accomplishments. "BIOS" is a quarterly journal which includes articles on current research and developments, undergraduate

chapter of Tri-Beta originated in 1977. There have been three sponsors within a nine year span. The first was the late Dr. W. Carl Roddy. He was succeeded by Dr. Don W. Killibrew, associate professor of biology. The current sponsor is Dr. James R. Stewart, chairman of the biology

who have obtained six hours of upper level biology courses. Associate members are students who have an interest in biology.

Students interested in becoming members of Tri-Beta should contact Stewart at 566-1471 Ext. 206 or call Luna or any member of the society.

Fred O'Dell, journalism/computer science; Carla I. Radcliffe, journalism; Karla Kristine Rozell, elementary education; and Mary Barr Caskey, nursing.

Jean Potter, accounting; Celia M. Cotton, management; Tracy Scott Figueira, history; Betty Lane

finance; Gregory Lee Marshall, accounting; Anne Gossett, elementary education; Daphyna Dawn Apple, special education; and Delna Jean Ivie, computer science.

Send \$2
to P.O. Box 153936
Irving, Texas 75051

ACS plans new activities

By Janet Tatum

The University of Texas at Tyler Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society, (ACS) is affiliated with the Professional Society and with the Chemistry Society of United States.

According to Dr. Donald L. McClaugherty, UT Tyler Chapter ACS was chartered in 1977. They are recognized as the top 8 percent commended chapter in the nation for 1977-78 in Washington D.C. McClaugherty is the sponsor of ACS, chairman of the department of chemistry and associate professor of chemistry.

"In 1979-80, ACS was recognized as the Most Outstanding Chapter out of 550 chapters," stated McClaugherty ecstatically.

"We were recently experiencing a decrease in chemistry majors and this is causing a lack of our activities, but we present an annual report every year to the American Chemistry Society," he stated.

The purpose of ACS is to open an opportunity for students of chemistry, chemical engineering and related disciplines to become better acquainted, to secure the intellectual stimulation that arises with the professional association. ACS also assists in helping students obtain experience in the preparation and presentation of technical material before chemical audiences.

Officers of ACS include: Dale Leschnitzer, president; Karen Clemens, vice president; Teresa Honeycutt; secretary/treasurer; and Cathy McDaniel, historian. Presently ACS has 12 active members.

"Our tentative plans for the club include: going on a carpool to our East Texas regional meeting, purchasing reference books for chemistry options and setting up and hosting more guest speakers," said Clemens.

Leschnitzer said, "We will also attend a tour to the DPS (Department of Public Safety) crime lab and we will sponsor a chemical magic show for the Spring Fest activities."

Students interested in becoming a member of ACS should contact McClaugherty at 566-1471, Ext. 206, or go by his office, Science Building, Room 114.



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Technology Partnership will recommend student curriculum

By Robert Slider

The University of Texas at Tyler, through industrial and educational leaders in the East Texas area, has developed a communications network formally known as the Technology Partnership Council (TPC).

What is the TPC? According to Dr. W. A. Mayfield, adjunct professor of technology at UT Tyler and initiator of the program here on campus, "The Technology Partnership Council is a group of key people from the East Texas community who will serve in a recommendation and guidance role and who will keep us (technology department) on target to better meet the needs of an information society."

Basically this translates to say leaders of industry and education will make recommendations to the technology department to help plan the curriculum to meet the ever-changing needs of the industrial world.

idea. It can gain a lot in business to academic communications and also in business to business communication."

Hair said, due to the "embryonic" structure of the TPC, many of the large benefits are not yet visible but he could already see "a lot of small benefits to everyone involved."

One of the most important included businesses and industries seeking out common problems and through the TPC they would be able to utilize the combined resources of both educational and industrial skills and materials to solve them.

Dr. James Harbaugh, professor of technology at UT Tyler, defined his expectations from the TPC in relation to entering students.

First, Harbaugh said, the TPC would "definitely aid in updating curriculum content because these private sectors will keep us cognizant of the specific needs of their employees."

working," Mayfield said.

"To initiate the information process concerning a partnership organization," Mayfield stated, "the East Texas chambers of commerce offices, the East Texas Council of Governments, educational institutions, industrial plants, legislators,

Please See TPC, Page 8

Banner given to UT Tyler

By Robert Slider

The presentation of a Sesquicentennial flag to The University of Texas at Tyler initiated the celebration on campus of Texas' 150th birthday.

At 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 19, Sigma Tau Epsilon, the professional technology organization at UT Tyler, bestowed the four-by-six-foot banner, emblazoned with the official Sesquicentennial logo of the state, to UT Tyler.

Receiving the flag for the university, Dr. George Hamm, president of UT Tyler, stated "Now, we are part of the celebration," signifying the official start of the Sesquicentennial celebration.

After saying how impressed he was with the gesture, Hamm said, "The funny thing is I just got the word from Austin this morning. It's official. We can hang it on our pole."

The flag was presented by Barton Arndt, president of Sigma Tau. Arndt said, "Scott Wilkinson, Rick Garrison and I were the initiators of the acquisition and presentation of the flag."

Besides Arndt there were five officers and the sponsor present at the brief ceremony. These included: Wilkinson, parliamentarian; Garrison, treasurer; Richard A. Smith, vice president; Sheri Kolb, secretary; Donald Brown, alumni secretary; and Dr. Don Garrison, faculty sponsor of Sigma Tau.

Immediately after Hamm took possession of the flag, it was taken outside and raised by Doyle Spencer and Bobby Chapman, members of the campus police force.

The banner will continue to fly on the third flagpole until the Sesquicentennial celebrations are completed. "Then the flag will be stored with other memorabilia of the university until we develop facilities to display the historical items," Hamm

"Within a couple of months we see this thing exploding..."

Dr. W. A. Mayfield

Moving along with a new trend in Texas, the TPC is one of many technology partnerships developing in the state. Although these partnerships may use different names and develop different goals to meet their needs, they all do one thing—establish communications between industry and education.

"The intent of the partnership organization is to cut across the basic broad technology areas to serve as many industrial related needs as possible...beginning with local concerns and expanding to global relationships," said Mayfield, who was appointed coordinator of the TPC by UT Tyler.

At the first meeting of the TPC in December, a subcommittee, consisting of industrial and educational leaders, was appointed to plan the organizational objectives of the TPC.

Although a general framework of objectives has been established, the TPC's development at this time has been described as "still embryonic" by Chuck Bellatti, vice president of industrial relations at Marathon-LeToureau, and one of the members of the subcommittee.

Don A. Hair, vice president of United Telephone in Tyler and

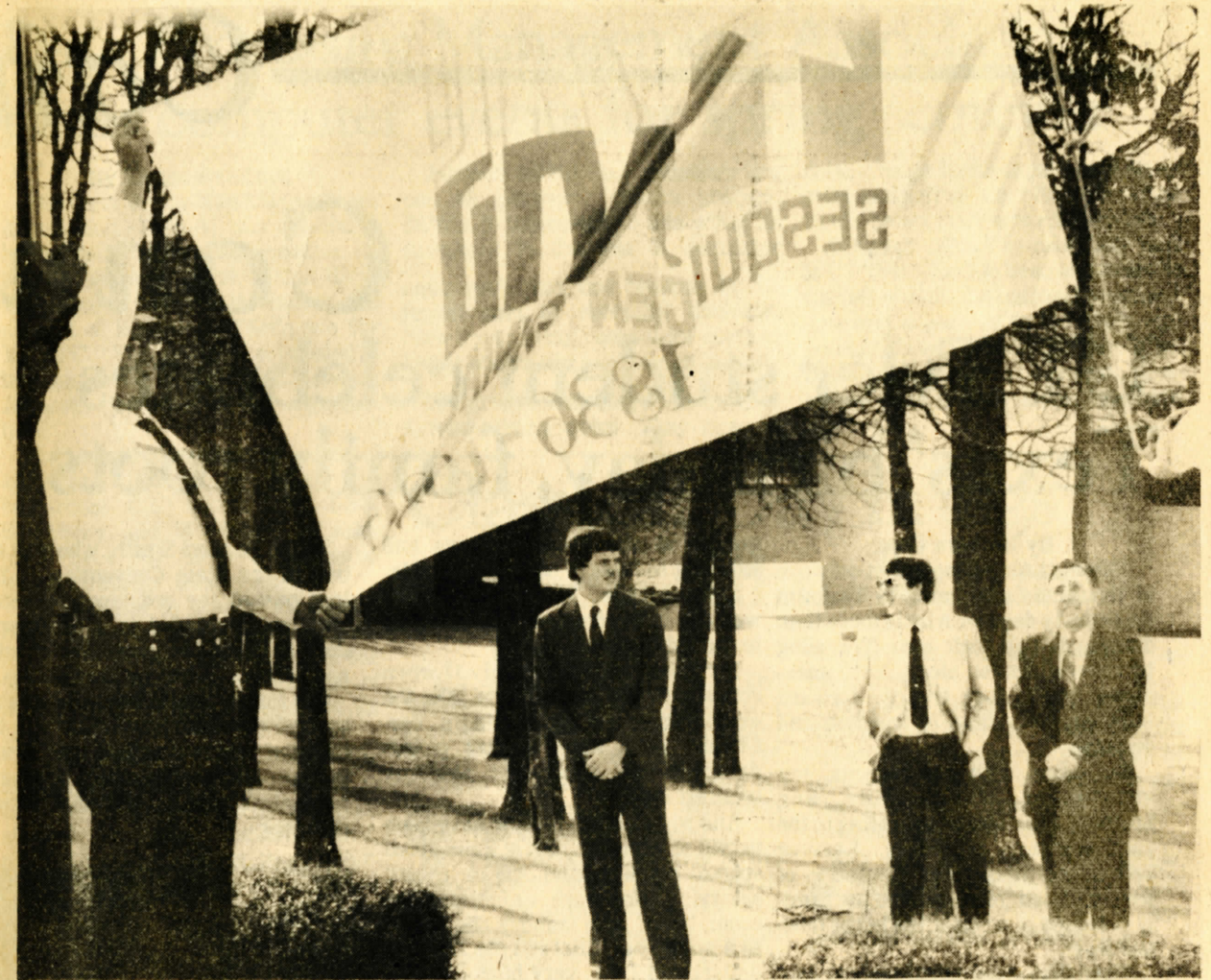
Second, he said, "This will allow the student to be more employable by having an up to date education."

Explaining the benefits he expected to see for the faculty, Mayfield said, "Because of this communication network, our faculty will have access to professional training classes out in industry on a first-come, first-served basis over and beyond the purpose of the seminars."

Mayfield, who is also chairman of the subcommittee, stated the current objectives of the TPC in a departmental report:

- (1) Develop a communication network involving personnel in business, industry, government, education and chambers of commerce.
- (2) Determine partnership needs through the use of a feasibility study.
- (3) Initiate a partnership organization between industry and education.
- (4) Follow up partnership organization implementation with data inventory that would determine whether a center for innovation and development is needed.
- (5) Implement a technology application center that will accommodate needs where institutional lack of capability exist.

The most important of these plans



A BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR YOU, TEXAS—Police Officer Bobby Chapman (left) helps raise the Sesquicentennial Flag given to The University by the Department of Technology and Sigma Tau as members of the donating committee look on. They are, from left, Don Arndt, Sigma Tau president, Rick Garrison, Sigma Tau treasurer and Dr. H. Donald Garrison, Sigma Tau's faculty adviser. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Media Center takes library hours

By Janet Tatum

The Media Center is now open the same hours as the Robert R. Muntz Library. Previously, it closed at 5:30 p.m.

The Media Center formerly operated under the coordination of Dr. Kenneth Casstevens, associate professor of journalism, who served as coordinator of media services. He resigned from the position to teach full time.

Olene Harned, university librarian, assumed the supervisory position on Jan. 1. "We strongly believe in equal access for faculty and students, especially night students," said Harned.

"Students who attend night classes need the use of various equipment for their studies and now it is available to them due to the new hour change," she added.

The media center provides:
• Distribution of all equipment on campus such as films, slides and pro-

any materials needed for graphics such as signs and posters.

• Photography equipment such as darkroom facilities and a full-scale photography studio in Room 121. An on-campus photographer is employed in the Media Center to take pictures of university events.

• TV production studio specifically for the production class and class videotaping and demonstrating the use of equipment to education majors. The studio is in Room 115.

• Individual workrooms in rooms 103 and 104. They consist of audio and visual equipment for viewing slides, film strips and educational music records. Audio tapes are made of complete listening assignments.

• An Apple II-E computer with a printing system to complete assignments in Room 114. Students must sign up before use and obtain software in the media library.

• Tape recorders which may be checked out without charge.

Students can duplicate audiotapes and keep up to two weeks. Return of tape duplications protects the library from copyright laws and benefits students who do not have time to study in the library. All equipment and presentations are supported through faculty and class oriented projects.

Library Hours

Monday—Thursday
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Campus Connections

UT Tyler student celebrates Texas' birthday, family roots

By Barbara Cope

Missouri Alice Moore was only one of thousands who came to Texas in those early days with little more than dreams to call their own. Traveling by covered wagon along dusty unexplored trails, they trudged forward thirsting for a land of freedom and promise.

She came with her parents, my great-great grandparents, and brothers and sisters emigrating to the vast territory of Texas. Leaving behind the Mississippi plantation of her childhood, Missouri and her family dreamed of a better life in the frontier west.

When they reached the scenic country of Hill County, the family knew this was to be home. It would be here that she would meet and marry her future husband, Egbert Vannoy Smith, my great grandfather. They married on Dec. 18, 1873, in Osceola, Texas.

Ten children, six boys and four girls, were born and grew up in the Smith homestead, a majestic two-story, white clapboard home that stood proudly until recent years.

"...That left me 17 whole dollars and I was very happy."

I remember that house with its stately columns, the home of my great grandparents. As a child, I spent time there during hot Texas summers. Sliding down the spiral staircase was a daily thrill. Clinging for life and squealing with delight, my cousins and I spent hours racing up the stairs and fighting for position on the banister.

The black leather parlor furniture, hall tree in the foyer and majestic pump organ that moaned and groaned like a grandfather, under the in-

ing up at the 12-foot ceilings and listening to tales of early family life.

Lucy Maude, my grandmother, was one of the children who grew up in the old homestead.

My grandmother was only 17 when school officials asked her to take the examination for a teacher's certificate. In a letter to her granddaughter she wrote, "it was my greatest thrill."

And what a thrill it must have been in 1901 to have the front of a two-room school building and \$25 a month salary. There were deductions for room, board, and laundry charges of \$8 a month but "that left me 17 whole dollars and I was very happy."

The third school term brought with it 50 students and a new one-room school house, where she taught students from the ABC's to United States history, all in one room. She wrote, "I loved it."

Those memories and many more came flooding back as I began reading about the approaching birthday of my great state.

Pride in our state heritage must come as part of a Texan's genes, we just can't help it. Not everyone is to be a native Texan.

Celebrating Texas' 1986 Sesquicentennial, native and adopted Texans will recall memories, yarns and tales that play a part in our vivid and colorful past. Rich in distinctive cultural heritages, Texas enjoys a "melting pot" potpourri of dialects, customs, and religious influences. The early settlers emigrated to this vast land of promise from the "old countries" of Europe, Canada, the Far East and colonial settlements.

They all came for a reason. Some came for adventure, some seeking fortunes, and some came seeking a new life. Whatever their motives, they all left a mark on our history.

Already having an interest in family history and genealogy I discovered

Judge Bennett Smith, who was active in the State Convention of 1861 that passed the ordinance of secession, was recorded in a newspaper item as being "98 years, two months and 14 days" when he died in 1904.

Our family Bibles recorded lives of several revolutionary soldiers, a tax collector, several school teachers, a tanner and bootmaker, farmers, carpenters and a Methodist circuit preacher.



LUCY MAUDE

Diverse cultural heritages also surfaced during my foray into my family's past. I discovered lineages of Scotch-English, French Huguenot, Pennsylvania Dutch, American Indian, German and Irish. These are still strong in Texas, from Fredricksburg's German community to Livingston's Alabama Coushatta Indians.

As a Texan, I have been fortunate to grow up in a state where these various cultures have blended and yet retained their distinctiveness.



COMPROMISING POSITIONS - Studying positions range from the most prim and proper to the bizarre. Louis Champ, Tyler senior, opts for a more civilized pose in the Robert E. Muntz library on the UT Tyler Campus. [Photo by Lori Gravley]

Relief! Students cure study cramps

By Jeanette Kress

Like TV dinners and chili-cheese dogs, studying quickly becomes part of a student's diet. While both are often liable for occasional indigestion, Pepto Bismol only cures one case. It is left up to the student to cure the other.

From study groups to solidarity, students find different ways to study.

Ann Duhon, fine arts major, finds her lake at home the best place to study. When she is at the university she has to make some adjustments.

So, Duhon pulls a chair close to the windows overlooking the campus lake and pretends.

"I like to study outside and this is as close as I can come," Duhon said.

For Deeb Wael, technology major, the ideal place for studying is often not as ideal as it should be.

"Sometimes the library is too quiet to study in," he said.

Needing at least three hours of studying a day, Wael prefers to study at home.

"I make my husband read the paper or something while I study," she said. "So far he's read four novels."

Industrial arts major, James Work, knows studying as well as he knows his last name. Perhaps because he feels they are one in the same.

At 41, Work said he studied 12-14 hours a day two years ago. He says he is now thankful that the study time had decreased to three or four hours.

Work's favorite study place is in his room where he has his own study light and a swivel chair to relax in.

"I like to have my work completed within a week ahead of time," Works said. Yet he admits sometimes that week turns into a day or two before an assignment is due.

When writing an essay or other paper, Work usually writes his first draft and then has it proofread at the learning center. Work said this helps to limit mistakes.

Whenever the next test comes around, think of studying like making a sandwich. It doesn't matter how it happens or what it looks like as long as it serves its purpose.

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quisitive, barefoot toes of a youngster are vivid memories to this day.

We ate at the large oak dining table set with the family china and mustache cups. I sat there, eyes gaz-

a new fascination with Texas history. While exploring the family pedigree chart, researched extensively by my aunt, I found a Heinz '57 mixture of characters.

During this time of reflection and celebration, I salute my native state and as a daughter of the republic say, "Long live Texas." Thanks for the memories.

"At home I can read a while, then go and do something else, and then go back and read some more," Wael said.

The University Center is the best place for Steven Knowles, education major, to study.

"I like to study where there is a low roar," Knowles said. "I can tune myself out that way."

For him, home has too many temptations, like television or books he wants to finish.

Studying is a constant drill for Knowles. He said he likes to test himself over the questions he thinks may appear on the real test.

"I make a list of questions, then answer them out loud," he said. "It is a key to seeing what you know."

Laura Gonzales, education major, thinks the key to studying is a comfortable couch and her husband.

"I like to study on a couch in the living room, but I need someone to study with me," she said.

So Gonzales calls on "hubby."

UT guard accepted into academy

By Tonya Clay

On March 3, Jimmy Dunklin will leave Tyler for one of the most important experiences of his life. For 89 days he will leave behind his family, friends and a guard position with the University of Texas at Tyler Police Department to become a cadet at the UT Systems Police Academy in Austin.

Dunklin, a 26-year-old graduate of UT Tyler, has met all of the preliminary requirements for becoming a police officer for the UT Police System and is now ready to begin the final phase of his testing—the academy.

Before Dunklin could attend the academy he was required to complete a series of tests which included a physical agility test that Dunklin described as being "pretty tough," and a written examination called a 10-C.

According to Police Chief Larry Roberts, the 10-C is a written examination that the UT System uses.

After the written exam Dunklin took a polygraph examination, a psychological test, a medical exam and an eye examination.

All of these tests were performed over a period of approximately two months and had to be passed in order for Dunklin to continue in the program.

While Dunklin was busy taking tests, the UT Tyler Police Department was busy conducting a personal background check on Dunklin to determine whether or not Dunklin had the potential to be a good police officer.

While looking into Dunklin's past, the UT Police found that Dunklin has never been married and that he has lived in Tyler all of his life.

Dunklin graduated from Chapel Hill High School in 1978 and received

an associate's degree from Tyler Junior College in 1982. In August of 1985 he received a bachelor's degree from UT Tyler.

"We dig back as far as we can," said Roberts. "We really make an effort to find out about their pasts."

"We really make an effort to find out about their pasts."

The background check must pass the scrutiny of the police department. If the background check does not meet standards, then it too can eliminate an applicant from the program.

After he completed these tests Dunklin had to go before a review board that consisted of such officials as the director of all of the UT police systems, his assistant, Chief Roberts, Chief John Moore of the UT Health Center, a representative from the UT Dallas Medical Center and a captain.

The interview lasted approximately 25 minutes and Dunklin said that by the time he had returned to the UT Tyler campus he had received the confirmation that he had passed the review board.

Dunklin felt that all of the tests were difficult but believed that the review board was the most difficult. Dunklin said that he just looked at each test in the perspective that, if he didn't pass, he would be out of the program.

Now that Dunklin has completed all of his testing, he is ready to attend the academy in Austin. When he arrives at the academy his "guard" status immediately changes to "cadet."

While he is at the academy Dunklin will take tests weekly and these tests will cover a wide variety of subjects.

He will also study basic criminal justice subjects and will be introduced to a vivid picture of campus life. Outside research and notebooks will also be a part of his studies in the academy.

Dunklin is scheduled to complete the academy on May 30 and will participate in commencement before he returns to Tyler.

Dunklin will probably be glad to return to Tyler to settle into his new job as police officer for the UT Tyler Police Department and will be relieved to find that he is through testing, studying and worrying—at least for a little while.

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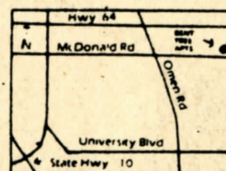


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STUDENT-ORIENTED DATA—The Data Processing Management Association will sponsor seminar of interest to all students entering a computer-literate job market, "Software for Your PC," at 2 p.m. March 4. Officers of the organization are, from left, James Johnson, president; Jay Hatton, vice president; and Mike Abernathy, treasurer. Not pictured is Steve Reel, secretary. [Photo by Elaine Reichard].

Regents name board member

The University of Texas Board of Regents has recently approved the appointment of Frank M. Burke to the Development Board of the University of Texas at Tyler and has also formally accepted the Sam R. Greer and Jack and Dorothy Fay White Endowed Presidential scholarships established at UT Tyler.

Burke, whose parents, F.M. and Fannie Burke, were honored by the establishment of a Fellowship of Excellence at UT Tyler, is a nationally recognized tax authority and chief executive officer of Burke, Mayborn Company Ltd., a Dallas private investment company. Burke was a 1984 UT Tyler Lifestyles lecturer and is a member of the boards of Texas American Energy Corporation and Midland and Murphy Oil Corporation, El Dorado, Ark.

The Sam R. Greer Endowed

Presidential Scholarship was established by Laura Greer Ruggles-Gates in honor of her late husband. Ruggles-Gates, a student of philosophy and literature, holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Northwestern University.

She has been a member of the American Association of University Women and the British Association of University Women. Greer served as bank examiner and deputy bank commissioner in Austin.

He became president of the People's Bank in 1929 and was president until 1948. Greer also served as Texas Bankers Association President.

The Jack and Dorothy Fay White Endowed Presidential Scholarship was created from a gift by the Whites and a matching donation from Atlantic Richfield. White was associated

with Atlantic Richfield, formerly Sinclair Oil and Refinery from 1946-1960.

He currently serves as a trustee for the Brady P. Gentry Trust and as a member of the Tyler Board of Realtors.

A former accountant for Exxon, White is a member of the Pilot Club and Women's forum. Both are UT Austin graduates.

Dr. George F. Hamm, president of UT Tyler, feels that "the support and involvement of community leaders such as Frank Burke, Laura Greer Ruggles-Gates, and Jack and Dorothy Fay White contribute significantly to the excellence and exciting future of the University of Texas at Tyler.

"Their efforts are greatly appreciated. We are indeed proud of their association with the university," stated Hamm.

Data Processing Management Association plans computer events for spring semester

By Elaine Reichard

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) has scheduled its events for the spring semester. At 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, Don Hindley, general business instructor, will present a lecture on "Software for Your PC." The lecture is scheduled to last about 45 minutes, said James Johnson, president of the organization.

The lecture will give an overview of software packages used in businesses, such as the Lotus 1-2-3, Symphony and WordStar, he said. "We hope to have a hands-on demonstration," Johnson said.

The seminar is open to the public, but Johnson urged all students to attend since almost all positions in the job market will require the use of some type of computer equipment, he said.

Representatives will attend the Region III conference April 11 and 12 in Austin. The conference has a good student program, Johnson said, presenting seminars to teach interviewing skills and give other tips to aid in landing a job. Unlike other organizations, Johnson said, any member may attend conferences and seminars.

The organization is open to all students. Membership is \$15 a year for national dues, which includes a subscription to both a monthly and a quarterly magazine distributed by DPMA International. The magazines are also geared to aid people in getting jobs in the changing job place.

Johnson added that members are not all computer science majors. DPMA is interested in educating its members in the use of computer equipment that has become an integral part of everyday business. "We try to bring computers down to levels others can use," he said.

The group is working on an idea for a fund-raising event. They hope to

raise enough funds to purchase hardware and software for the school that would be accessible to all students.

Although DPMA is relatively new to UT Tyler, having been organized in the fall of 1985, the national organization was organized in the 1950s and started student chapters in 1968. It's a blending of talents of business, computers and related fields, Johnson said.

Classical Day brings puppets, film, lecture

By Elaine Reichard

The School of Liberal Arts at The University of Texas at Tyler will sponsor Classical Day Monday, March 17. Approximately 140 students of Latin from Thomas K. Gorman, Robert E. Lee and John Tyler high schools will attend.

Dr. Peter Arnott, chairman of the drama department at Tufts University, will perform "Antigone" by Sophocles for those attending. Arnott first appeared on the UT Tyler campus in February 1984, when he performed "Cyclops" by Euripides for the students.

For his performances, Arnott utilizes marionettes to act out the story. Arnott's puppets are so convincing, reviews have credited him with shocking his audience when only one man comes forward at the end to take the bow.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. in Business Building, Room 158, with

student performances, followed by an intermission.

At 11 a.m. the group will go the Administration Building, Room 127, for Arnott's performance. This will be followed by another intermission and then a lecture, "Production of Ancient Greek Plays," by Arnott.

At 1 p.m., following a lunch break, the group will end their day in ADM 127 for a film, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Classical Day is presented as a community service, said Mary Elizabeth Dorsey, administrative assistant to the dean of the School of Liberal Arts. It is also a good way to make contact with possible future students, she added.

Sponsors of the groups are Latin instructors of the various high schools: Sam Marshall, Thomas K. Gorman; Carol Hardgrave, Robert E. Lee; and Ellen Smith, John Tyler.

Muscle-soreness topic of brown-bag

The Faculty Research Committee will sponsor a Brown Bag Colloquium March 14 at 12 noon in UC, Room 134. Dr. James Schwane, associate professor of health education will present a summary of his research titled "Exercise-Induced Delayed Muscle Soreness."

Muscles often become sore after exercise, but sometimes not until two days afterwards. Schwane's research is aimed at finding out the causes and preventions of the common problem of exercise-induced delayed muscle soreness.

TIAA honors Dr. Mayfield

From Page 1

He has also served three years as a state consultant with the Texas Education Agency. Recently, he has taught graduate courses at UT Tyler and has been appointed coordinator of the Technology Partnership Council he initiated.

These were a few of the reasons that Mayfield was one of the four chosen from the whole state to be inducted into the Hall of Honor.

As a result of this honor a 9-by-12-inch plaque has been commissioned to be decorated with a photo-laser etching of Mayfield and an engraved listing of his major accomplishments.

Mayfield received a personal plaque for his own display.

As he looked at the folder filled with all of Mayfield's awards, honors and contributions to the technology field, Harbaugh said, "I can see them having problems trying to fit all of that on the plaque."

Once completed, this plaque will be displayed at the TIAA annual conferences to recognize lifetime commitment to the profession, keep the rewards of effort and devotion visible to the younger members of the association and remember the contributions of the members of the Hall of Honor.

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Ask About Our Special

VIEWPOINT

Page 6/The UT Tyler Patriot/Feb. 27, 1986

Is it necessary?

By Brenda Brown

Is it necessary to celebrate black history in Texas? Especially in East Texas? I'm not sure either. Let's think about it together.

I guess it is appropriate to say that some governments consider black "blood" stronger than any other race's. For what other reason would a small fraction of black blood make a person "black." But a small portion of any other blood gives a person the choice of deciding what he wants to be.

BRENDA BROWN

On the other hand, "American Ethnicity" by Bahr, Chadwick and Stauss states, "For some purposes a person with half European ancestry and half Indian ancestry may consider himself white..."

Perhaps this guide served for purposes of exclusion.

At any rate black heritage is as old as time. A black man traveled to America on Columbus' first voyage. His name was Pedro Alonso Nino, according to "American Ethnicity."

Few history books note this fact. Maybe according to some standards it wasn't important enough. Few history books note anything resembling black—except that blacks were slaves. The books tell us little that we do not know.

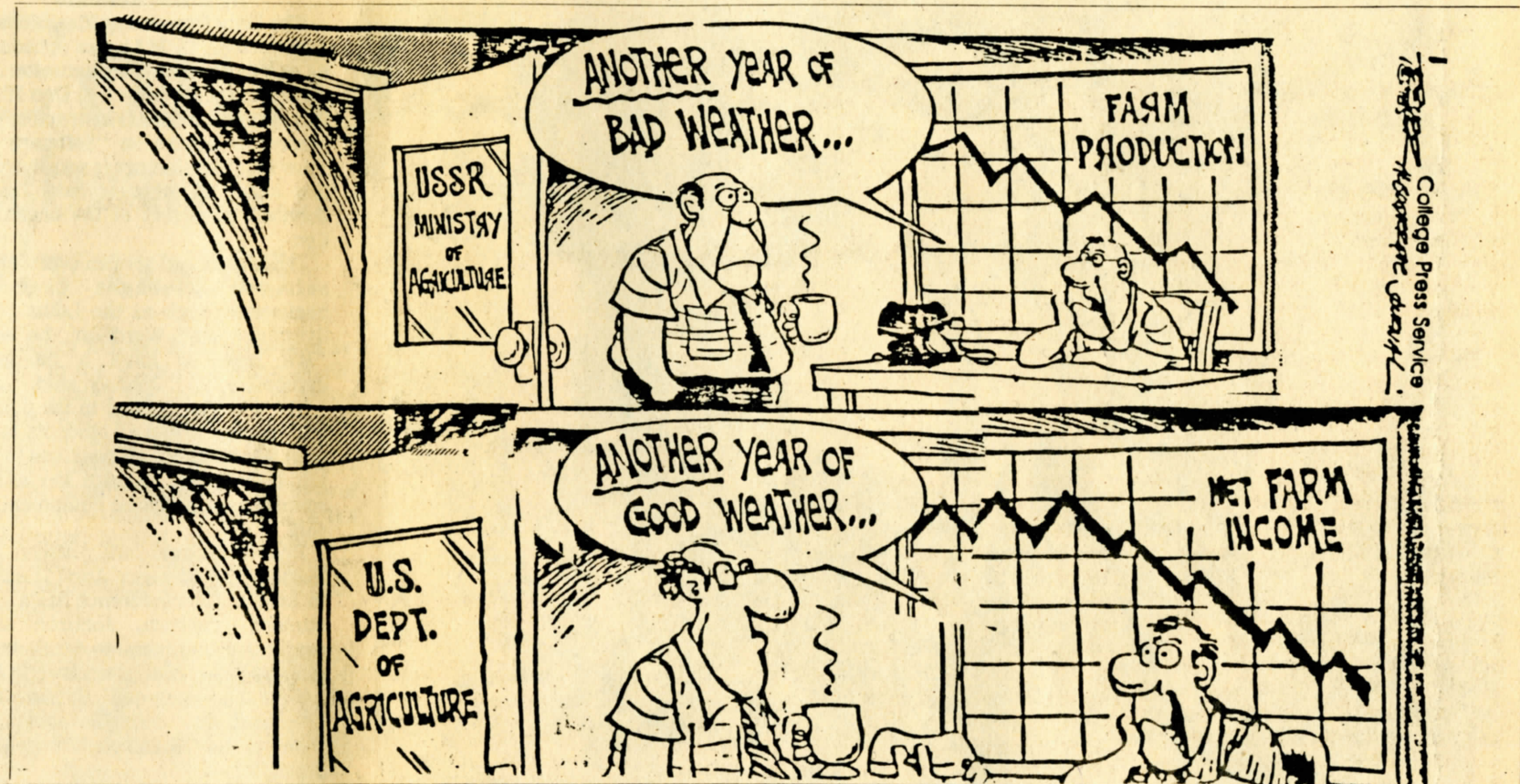
"American Ethnicity" also states that black slaves were a part of the Spanish expeditions. Personally, I never knew that.

I have read the few biographies about black men and women that were available to me in elementary and junior high school libraries. I have found bits and pieces about how a few black men and women have contributed to "black" progress in America.

"Few history books note anything resembling black—except that blacks were slaves."

I have not seen an article in Texas' government books about the financial backbone of the Texas Revolution for independence, a black man and millionaire, William Goyan.

"Public Policy in Texas" by Bedichek and Tannahill outlines the revolution, its battles and victories. It tells how Gen. Houston and his army defeated Santa Anna's forces at the San Jacinto and Buffalo Bayou. It does not mention through what means artillery was purchased. What has really happened to our black history? Has it been lost—or stolen?



Criticism is a bunch of bull!

By Rich Killmon

I think that it's about time somebody came to the defense of the American pit bull terrier. Over the past few years, pit bulls have received a black eye, so to speak, by pit bull-haters around the country. That's OK with me, because every breed of dog has some opponents. What I object to is the way these opponents are asking for the extermination of the breed.

Pit bulls are the greatest breed ever produced. They are, as Richard F. Stratton points out, "a dog that looks like a dog." The idea that a pit bull is a loaded gun ready to fire at any time is nonsense. Pit bulls are not the terror everyone makes them out to be. Everyone that has jumped on the pit bull-hater bandwagon is convinced that these dogs are killers and that this so-called tendency to kill is bred in their genes. This could not be further from the truth.

Pit bulls have a natural aggressiveness toward other dogs, but not toward humans. Pit bulls are extremely loyal and dedicated. The attacks on humans that you hear about are usually because the dogs feel that they are protecting their



RICH KILLMON

I am a former pit bull owner and have done research on the breed. My pit bull never showed any signs of aggressiveness towards humans, because of the way he was raised. These dogs are not playtoys for any idiot to buy! A lot of people buy them for the express purpose of fighting them. They train them to be vicious killers. If you do that, you are asking for trouble. You must use perseverance and care when raising a pit bull just as you do with any pet. A pit bull can be the best pet you've ever had if you treat him sensibly. These dogs are excellent around children. And I can guarantee no better guard dog.

I urge anyone interested in finding out facts about these dogs and not the myths surrounding them to read Stratton's "The American pit bull terrier." Stratton points out that the reason some people don't like pit bulls is because of the dog fighting people use them for. They think it is cruel to the dog. I do not condone pit bull fighting because the dogs are great animals and have better uses. To say that it is cruel to the dogs is not a correct statement. pit bulls instinctively love to fight with other dogs. They are born with an absolute unmatched courage and are ever willing to prove their mettle.

A dog used for sheep herding loves to herd sheep. If you

Letters to the editor

The Patriot staff welcomes letters from its readers. The newspaper would like to serve as a forum for you to share your ideas about items of interest to the student body.

We encourage you to write and express your feelings about the many important issues facing us today. So take this opportunity to mount the soapbox and communicate to others about what interests you.

All letters should be typed or neatly handwritten and must be signed by the writer. It is preferred that you also enclose a telephone number and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters will be subject to editing for space and conformity to Associated Press style. Address them to *The Patriot*, The University of Texas at Tyler, 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, Texas 75701. Or you may bring your letter to the Patriot Newsroom, Room 261, HPR Building.

master and his property. Personally, I have never heard of a pit bull attacking its master. I have heard of pit bulls attacking strangers, but I have also heard of German shepherds, Dobermans, Saint Bernards and nearly every other breed of dog attacking strangers.

Now, I do not condone it when pit bulls attack someone, and I feel that if one does, it should be destroyed. But I feel the same way about any other breed of dog. You cannot blame the entire breed for the actions of a few of its members, just as you cannot blame the entire human race for the actions of a few criminals. I was attacked by a Great Dane when I was 13 and had to have 13 stitches put in my right arm. I do not hold the entire Great Dane breed responsible for one dog.

Most of the people who are bad mouthing pit bulls have never seen one in their life. They wouldn't know a pit bull from a poodle. My biggest pet peeve is people who don't know anything about the breed running their mouths. They know only what they read in the the papers which is usually derogatory.

leave him alone, he will sneak off and begin herding the sheep again. A hunting dog would rather hunt than eat. Pit bulls love to fight, so how can anyone say it's cruel?

Many of you have seen pit bulls and not realized it. The RCA dog that sits with his ear to the stereo is a pit bull. Pete, the dog on "The Little Rascals" is a pit bull.

Stratton tells in his book of the time he was walking his Pit Bull when he saw a Great Dane attacking a little boy. Stratton turned lose his pit bull, which took off after the Great Dane. The pit bull fought with the Great Dane until the Great Dane ran off. Because of the pit bull, the little boy survived.

Tyler veterinarian Dr. Bob Still told me, "for every attack by a pit bull that you hear about, there are 10 or 12 by German shepherds or Dobermans that you don't hear about." He has been bitten many times by German shepherds in his own office, but has never even been growled at by a pit bull.

So I suggest to all pit bull-haters that you find out some facts about the breed before you start yelling for the its extermination.

FIRING LINE

To the editor:

As times change with new technology, so must a university. If not, that university will lose its viability in the educational community.

From that vantage point, I would like to present my argument for a comprehensive communications department at The University of Texas at Tyler.

Currently, the journalism department houses all communications majors and has pre-determined emphasis on print media. And, print media majors are enjoying steady progress to excellence, as exemplified by the progressively positive quality of The UT Tyler Patriot.

However, for those students whose emphasis is broadcast media, there is not only no choice of broadcast media core classes, but, no indication of impending change to accommodate that growing group of students.

It has been suggested by students as well as staff that UT Tyler become licensed for and operate an FM radio station...not to mention a low powered television station. Where are the ears to hear these pleas?

Radio and television are the most pervasive mass communications sources on our globe and deserve being addressed by our university. The future of societal impact communications is found in the electronic media...not print media.

Taking nothing away from a strong and effective print media, can we not, as an institution, look to the present as well as the future and be competitive in our communications curriculum? Can we not at least give core class electives adherent to broadcast media preferences while we wait for long-term changes?

There is nothing to be done for me in the area of core classes because I am nearing graduation and will soon have completed the current requirements. However, for future students and for the future of UT Tyler as a strong educational institution, I encourage those in decision-making positions to be futuristic in their thinking. Broadcast media is here to stay. Begin NOW to institute the necessary enhancement of communications education at this school in order to meet the demands that will put...and keep...UT Tyler on the map of identifiable international universities.

Carla Radcliffe
Tyler junior

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to Doyle Spencer of The University of Texas at Tyler Security System and Stephanie Landon of the UT Tyler Bookstore.

My car is synonymous with such words as inefficiency, inadequacy and trouble. Tuesday, Jan. 11, was no exception.

When I tried to leave campus on this particular Tuesday afternoon I was not surprised to find that if I intended to leave the UT Tyler campus it would be without my car.

Being the inexperienced mechanic that I am, I instinctively went to raise my hood and pray that someone would save me from my dilemma.

By raising the hood of my car I was able to establish the reason for my problem—a loose battery cable.

I jiggled, tugged and pulled on the cable to try and get a better connection, but to no avail. I did manage to

slice a good chunk out of my thumb and then decided that I was going to have to find some help.

No one had paid much attention to my raised hood, so I closed it and proceeded to the UT Tyler Bookstore to see about getting a tool of some kind to try and tighten my cable.

The bookstore is where I ran into Stephanie Landon. It was to her that I made my plea. "Is it possible that you might have a pair of pliers or wrench that I could use to tighten the battery cable on my car?" I asked.

Landon answered by saying that she would call the campus police and would get me a Band-Aid for my bleeding thumb.

"The campus police?" I asked myself. Now this was something new to me. I was unaware of the fact that the campus police would attempt to help disabled automobiles.

I took my Band-Aid and the first aid cream and returned to my car. I waited there for the officer who would come to my rescue. Within minutes, Doyle Spencer arrived on the scene. Spencer looked at my car and agreed that it was a loose cable and proceeded in helping me get my car started.

There are two other people, and they know who they are, that I would like to thank as well. I failed to get their names but nonetheless, I would like for the two girls in the truck with the tools to know that I appreciate their help.

Thanks again to Doyle Spencer and Stephanie Landon. It's nice to know that kindness still exists.

Tonya Clay
Mabank junior

To the editor:

Betty Helt ended her letter in the last issue by stating: "We need com-

puters, classrooms, teachers - not indoor tennis courts!" That brought to my attention the misconception some students have about the new tennis facilities.

No one plans to build any indoor tennis courts, but the construction for three more outdoor courts will start soon.

There is a desperate need for the new courts. Every time The University of Texas at Tyler plays another school, the match consists of six singles and three doubles. As UT Tyler only has five courts, the No.6 single either has to wait until one court is free, or the players have to go off campus to play. This causes unnecessary delays, and also irritation among both teams' players and coaches. Every university with a tennis program needs a minimum of six tennis courts.

Of equal importance is that the money for the new tennis complex is donated by a private person. It has never been questioned whether UT Tyler should have new tennis courts or new computers. UT Tyler's students are not suffering because of the new tennis complex.

Not all students are sports fans, and no one forces them to be. That's why we, "a dozen foreign students," are here. We are proud of being selected to represent UT Tyler, and are here to put Tyler on the map for you.

UT Tyler decided to have a tennis team to make it recognized in the country. No one I have talked to outside the East Texas area has ever heard of UT Tyler. The university needs publicity, and the tennis team is one way to get it. With more publicity, there will be more

Please See LETTER, Page 8

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The UT Tyler Patriot is published at two-week intervals on Thursdays during the Fall and Spring semesters, except during examination and vacation periods. Most of the production work is done by journalism students. Opinions expressed are those of student editors and do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, faculty or administration. The editors welcome contributions from students, faculty and staff.

The UT Tyler Patriot's offices are located in the Hudnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building, Room 261, telephone (214) 566-1471, ext. 249. Send mail to 3900 University Boulevard, Tyler, Texas 75701.

The UT Tyler Patriot subscribes to and reprints materials from the Campus Digest News Service (CDN), College Press Service (CPS) and United Feature Syndicate.

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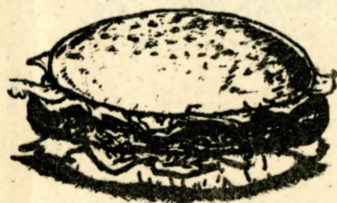
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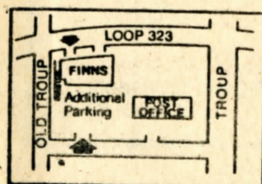


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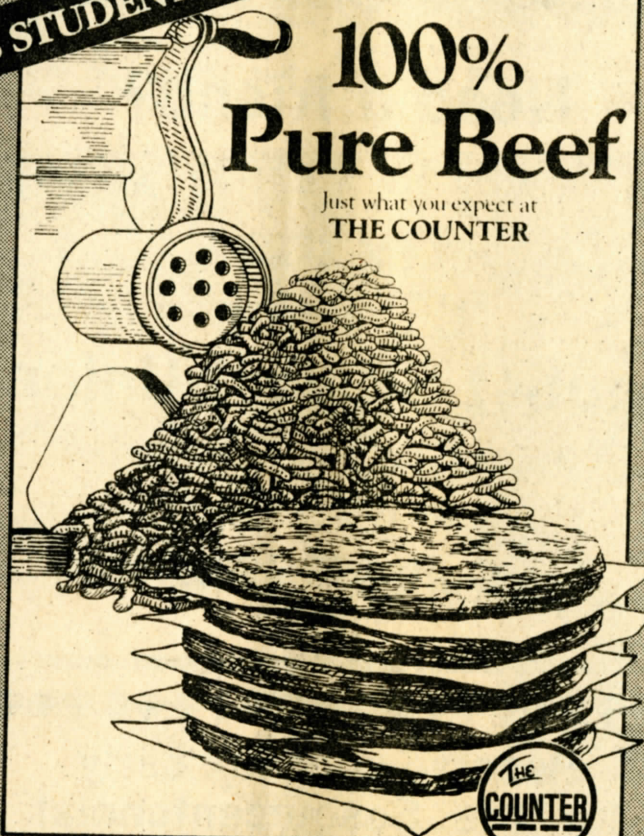
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Please Louise

Please Louise,

Maybe I'm becoming paranoid, but I sometimes feel that The University of Tyler's building structure discriminates against people of my status.

Featherweight.

This morning I approached campus with my usual Thursday morning glee. I wrestled my 12-pound satchel from the back seat of my car.

I then led my 5-year-old daughter to her niche in The Children's Place where I signed her in.

I just needed to reach Administration's first floor elevator.

It was just my luck it seemed that old Otis (the elevator) took an extra 10 seconds (his way of being courteous) to allow slowpokes time to board.

No one got on so we were off to the second floor of Administration. It

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stopped, I got off.

Four minutes left!

I proceeded to go through one set of the double doors near Admissions. Wouldn't you know! The door was semi-jammed.

Well, I could have opened it but it would have clattered loudly against the other. For some reason when you open one door the other one is forced open causing chaos. Why?

I don't know.

I do know that when I managed to get the door open it popped me in the face.

It only opens a quarter of the way it should open.

Seriously, you could sprain or maybe break an arm if you don't know that the door can only be cracked.

Maybe I should allow myself more time to get to class and then glide through the opening usually called a "doorway." I'm capable.

Though I tend to wonder about those people of larger stature. Where do they squeeze? Or what part of them do they squeeze through?

Go through the other door you say? I shouldn't have to. The one I chose is closest to the elevator.

What's the malfunction?

Strained

Dear Strained,

The obvious solution would be to use another door, or maybe go around via the sidewalk in front, or around the back and up the stairway. This isn't very feasible with a 12-pound load of books, I know, but it might worth the effort to avoid a dislocated appendage.

It seems that the suction created by the heating/air conditioning units contributes to the problem.

Try the buddy system. Find a friend who goes to the same class, or the same building, and gang up on it—the door, I mean.

One last suggestion. Find one of the maintenance personnel and ask them to put a little oil on the hinges. Then, when they ask you why, jut tell them it's cheaper than a doctor bill.

L.

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Tennis team scores convincing victory

By Katja Rydin
The University of Texas at Tyler's women's tennis team started their season with four convincing victories over East Texas Baptist College, the University of Oklahoma, Stephen F. Austin State University and Schreiner College.

The first match was played Feb. 14 at Tennis and Swim's tennis facilities. Visiting team, ETBC, could not meet UT Tyler's challenge. When the six singles and the three doubles matches were played, UT Tyler had lost only one game in nine matches!

"ETBC was not in our class," tennis coach Fred Kniffen said. "They have limited scholarships and are unable to recruit players of our caliber. This was a match we completely dominated."

The next day, Feb. 15, the University of Oklahoma visited UT Tyler's campus. This time, the competition was much better, and there were several tough matches. UT Tyler's No. 2 player lost in two close sets, and the No. 3 and the No. 4 players had played three sets before their win.

Sylvie Bailo at the No. 3 position was in serious trouble. She lost the first set, was down 4-5 in the second and had two match points against her before she managed to take control of the match.

"Two guys on the team came and cheered me up exactly at the right moment," Bailo said. "I was able to win the second set in a tiebreaker. Then, in the third set, I played more aggressively and won it 6-3."

Maria Vinterstad at the No. 4 position had following comments on why she went three sets:

"I didn't get into the match in the first set, while my opponent played really well. In the second set I played more to her backhand, her weakest stroke, and as I won the set, I stayed with the tactics in the third set too."

"Our win over OU really is a confidence builder," Kniffen said, "but it is hard to say how good their team is since we haven't lost a match yet. We don't know how good a team has to be to defeat us."

By defeating OU, 8-1, Kniffen believes the women got themselves into a difficult situation.

"Every time they go out on the court, people expect them to win; furthermore, as we are undefeated, every school works extra hard to give us our first loss. My job right now is to prepare the team both physically and mentally so they are ready to play

every time they walk out on the court."

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, it was time for UT Tyler's first match off campus. The team went to Nacogdoches to take on Stephen F. Austin's players. Again, UT Tyler was able to win all the matches except one. Sandra Sigulinski and Sophie Barlemont decided to default their No. 1 double after winning the first set 6-4.

"I had pulled a muscle in my leg," Sigulinski said. "Since we had won all the other matches, I wanted to rest my leg and get ready for the match on Saturday."

On Saturday, Feb. 22, UT Tyler were to have played Northwestern Louisiana. Unfortunately, that match had to be rescheduled.

"I had Feb. 22 on my agenda," Kniffen said, "but the coach in Louisiana had March 22 on his. We are now playing them in April instead. It will be a interesting match, they have a very good team, and are, like us, undefeated throughout the fall."

On Feb. 24, Schreiner College visited UT Tyler. As two of their players also represent their college's basketball team, they were only able to bring four players.

The match, played at Tennis and Swim's tennis facilities, was soon over. UT Tyler won the four singles and the two doubles without much trouble.

"Schreiner College is in the same division as we are," Kniffen said. "We are both independent teams, do not belong to a conference and to go Nationals; we have to defeat them. Therefore, it was a good win for us today."

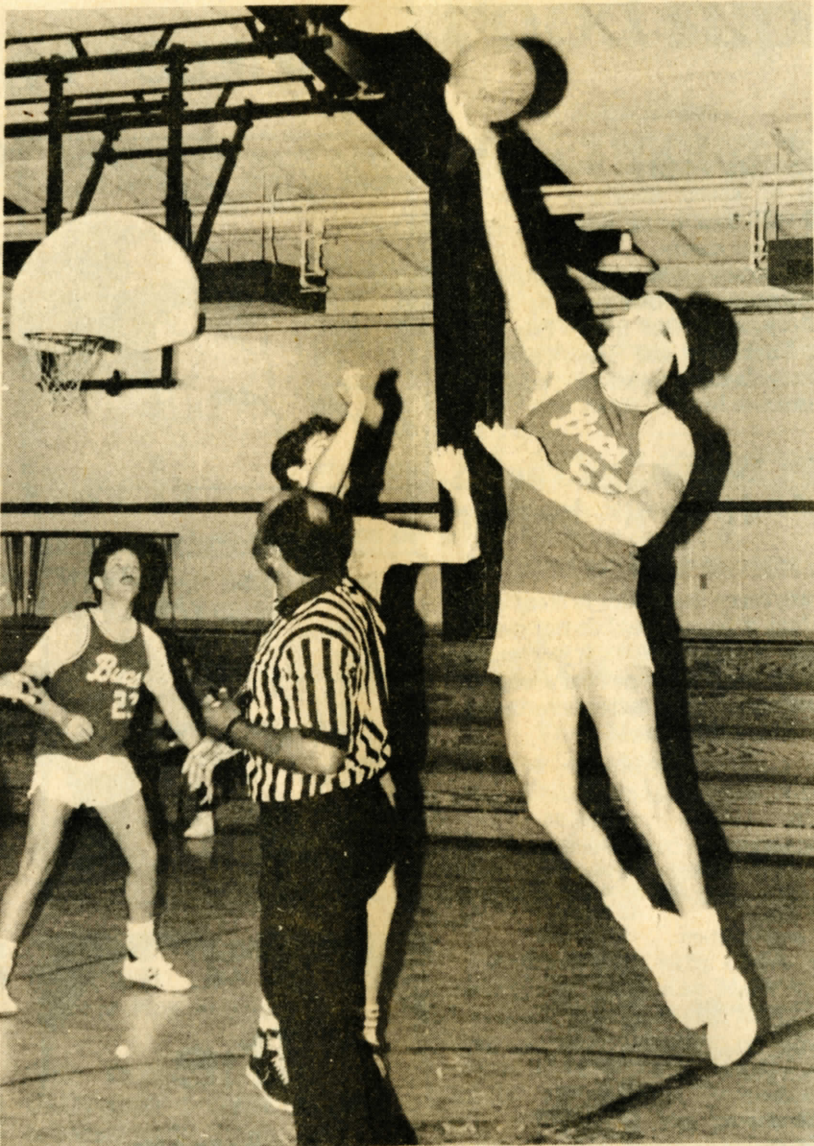
Other independent schools in UT Tyler's district that need to be defeated are: Texas Southern, Prairieview A&M, Southwestern University at Georgetown and Concordia.

Kniffen said he tries to schedule the toughest matches he possibly can. The schools UT Tyler has played so far have about the same standards as the schools they will play in the future.

"We haven't reached our peak yet, and it is too early in the season to say how good we can be," Kniffen said.

"It looks like our schedule is too light; our team is better than I thought when I made it."

"Our toughest match will be on March 19 when we will go to Houston to play Rice University. That will show us how good the team really is."



GOT IT!—Free Agents' Chris McMeens wins the jumpball against Donny Henderson of the Moving Violations, while referee Jones Smith and Mike Hammontree observe.

TPC to be very successful

From Page 3
congressmen and business leaders will be contacted."

According to Mayfield, the TPC's communication goal is "hopefully to establish an instantaneous communications system, some combination of the computer and the telephone."

The feasibility study was conducted through the technology department. The study was completed through use of a mailed questionnaire. Of the 278 sent out, 89 questionnaires were returned. This equals to about a 31 percent response from contacted companies.

Of those that returned the questionnaires, 98 percent agreed that the partnership approach between industry and education will be beneficial to both partners. When asked if their companies

would support the partnership concept development, 80 percent said they would, while 16 percent said they might.

Other survey questions dealt with what industry and business need students to learn. Some businessmen responded that they needed material covered that indeed was already being offered in classes.

"Our data itself validated the purpose of the organization—the communication network," Mayfield said.

While three members of the TPC referred to its structure as being "embryonic" due to its relative youth, Mayfield said, "Within a couple of months we see this thing exploding throughout our area as different industries see the relevance of using a built-in reservoir of resources."

Wolf-Pack still on top; only undefeated team

By Rich Killmon
After three weeks of intramural basketball, things remained the same. The Longhorns and the Wolf-Pack remained unbeaten and improved their records to 3-0.

In the first game, the Longhorns slipped by Sigma Tau, 49-47. Sigma Tau sunk deeper by dropping to an 0-3 record. David Waits led his team for the third week in a row along with Roy Smith. Each had 12 points. Kirk Oldham and James Sheppard paced Sigma Tau with 12 points each.

Earthbound got a scare from the Free Agents, but prevailed 48-44. For the third week Bill Fisk led Earthbound in scoring with 25 of his teams points. Rick Chaffin led the Free Agents with 22 points. Earthbound improved their record to 2-1 while the Free Agents fell to 0-3.

In the third game, the Wolf-Pack rolled over the Wonder Bunnies, 103-39. Once again Scott Hortsman led the Wolf-Pack to victory with his 30 points. The leading scorer for the Wonder Bunnies was Rick Mauch with 13 points. The Wolf-Pack remained unbeaten at 3-0 while the Wonder Bunnies slipped to 1-2.

Moving Violations stayed on the winning track by beating the ATPs 77-61. Karl Saldana had 23 points for the 2-1 Moving Violations, while Don Henderson had 27 for the ATPs. The ATPs fell to 1-2.

Scott Hortsman of the Wolf-Pack was the high scorer for the afternoon with 30 points. Hortsman was also the overall scorer through three weeks with 86 points.

The fourth week saw a show down between the two unbeaten teams, the Wolf-Pack and the Longhorns. The Wolf-Pack left no doubt in anyone's mind that they were the better team. Despite 47 points by David Waits, the Longhorns fell short 114-71. Scott Hortsman surprised no one by leading his team with 42 points. The Wolf-Pack now stand alone as the only unbeaten team. They have established themselves as the team to beat with a 4-0 record. The Longhorns dropped to 3-0.

In another game, Earthbound ran by Sigma Tau 57-36. Without high scoring leader Bill Fisk, Earthbound

relied on Tom Keagy to take up the slack. Keagy had 17 points to lead his team. Sigma Tau's Don Brown tossed in 14 points in the losing effort. Earthbound upped their record to 3-1 at the midpoint of the regular season. Sigma Tau is still looking for a win after four outings.

In the third game, the Moving Violations handed the Free Agents their fourth loss in as many weeks, 63-54. Moving Violations continued their winning ways by posting a 3-1 record. Don Henderson had the hot hand for Moving Violations as he scored 33 of his teams points. Mike Hammontree led the Free Agents with 16 points. The Free Agents are still looking for a win after four weeks, at 0-4.

The Wonder Bunnies stumbled again after that overtime victory two weeks ago. They were thrashed by the ATPs, 68-40. Gerald Tucker led the ATPs to a 2-2 record with 29 points. Rick Mauch again led the Wonder Bunnies in scoring with 14 points. The Wonder Bunnies fell to 1-3 on the season.

The high scorer for the week changed hands as David Waits returned to the top with his 47 points.

Waits could not overtake Hortsman as the high scorer for the season, however. Hortsman now has 128 points, half-way through the season.

Letters

From Page 6
students, and hopefully, more computers, classrooms, and teachers.

Three more tennis courts are a necessity, and they are paid for by a private donator. Therefore, please, don't make it sound like it is the tennis team's fault that the university can't afford computers, etc.

Katja Rydin
Sweden
Journalism major, and member of UT Tyler's tennis team.

To the editor:
As a concerned student at UTT, majoring in art, it has been a very big concern that handicapped students in wheelchairs, are not able to get from their vehicle into the art studio, which is located next to the University Police Dept.

Due to the unpaved parking lot and no ramp, a handicapped student could not get from his or her vehicle into the art studio. There have been students turned down because of this

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Paul, Becky and Alex Carpenter

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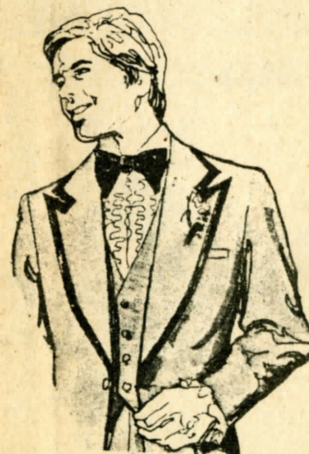
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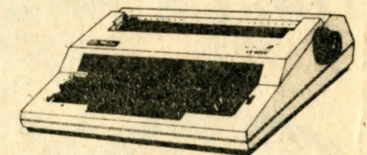
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